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BATHING BEAUTY

Tuesday Evening, August 11 At Uncle Charlie's Nite Club, Manager Announces

With characteristic enterprise, Mr. C. A. Breath, the uncle of Uncle before the appointed hour of Charlie's Nite Club, announces with o'clock interest and enthusiasm a bathingnite club on the evening of Tues-

This contest is open to all regis- ment of the postal business. trants, that is there will be no limit nor restriction as to territory from which candidates for contest may enter. This, Mr. Breath says, is fair to the coast section and New Orleans tiled floor and wainscoating of the since so many of the visitors and patrons of the club come from both the coast and the big city.

The bathing-beauty contest promises to be one big affair of the season and no effort will be spared, it is stated to make it so.

For this Saturday night Uncle week-end entertainment. Al Streiman's Orchestra will be the stellar

WAVELAND RESIDENT PASSES ON

Mrs. D. C. Younger, Aged 87. Laid to Rest In Family Tomb at New Orleans

A resident for over fifty years, Mrs. Nannie B. Spencer, widow of D. C. Younger, who died in 1924, at a ripe age, passed away Saturday, July 11, 1936, as peacefully and beautifully as she had lived over a span of many useful years. -

leans by the Fahey Undertaking 2nd, for the benefit of the Church company Sunday forenoon and the of Our Lady of the Gulf. Just take funeral was held that afternoon at a look at the players who have sign-4:30 o'clock from the Muhleisen Mor- ed up for this gigantic battle. tuary, with the pastor of the Christian Church officiating and final rites fast on the bases. were held at Greenwood cemetery, where the body was entombed in the straight shooter. family burial place.

Not only was the funeral largely attended, but particularly noted were the many floral offerings, flowers of rare loveliness and fragrance. This was a manifestation of both sympathy and as visible tribute in which the deceased was held, the center of a wide circle of acquain-A native of Warsaw, Kentucky, Grocery

Mrs. Younger was 87 years old on February 5, 1936. Hence she was in her eighty-eighth year. Enfeebled by the burden of years she grad- ice. ually relinquished her strength and passed away without pain. Her life down when they are about to burn was done— it had been one rich in up. the virtues of a good woman. The task finished, she was ready to go and the Master called her home to the heavenly abode. Surviving are three sons, Claud

A., of Alluvial, La.; Ernest V., resident of Waveland, and David C. resident of San Antonio, Texas Twenty grandchildren and seven great grandchildren also survive. A daughter died some years ago.

Mrs. Younger lived strictly within the confines of her home. She kept open house, so to speak to her best fans. friends, and was always glad to see them as she enjoyed their visits. She had resided in Waveland over fifty years and was known in this section by every man, woman and child in her earlier years. While she had long passed the scriptual allotment, her passing is a source of keen regret. She was well versed and acquainted and in her passing another book filled with treasures of a long memory is closed. She lived in the happy knowledge of the fact her three fine sons were ever with her, even though not in the flesh they were ever present in spir-

Claud A., the older son residing near New Orleans was a constant visitor to the home and never missed a feast or holiday that he was not at her side. Her three sons were dearly devoted. It is for this reason her departure is all the more forms, and they intend to make the keenly felt.

Registered For Military Training From

Chas, E. Anderson, August R. Colson, Bay St. Louis; Geo. Hammer, Jr., Waveland; Jefferson G. Hillis, William T. O'Brien, Bay St. Louis have been accepted and registered for 1936 Citizens Military Camp which will be held at Fort Barrancas Florida, from July 29th to August a swim in the Gulf of Mexico as part too precious to be snuffed out un-27, both dates inclusive.

LOCAL POSTOFFICE DEPARTMENT MOVES INTO NEW BUILDING

CONTEST Move of Equipment and Without Slightest Hitch

> Conforming to an announcement by Post Master H. C. Glover appearing in last week's Echo, Bay St. Louis new postoffice building was formally occupied and opened to the public last Saturday evening long

The moving and changing from beauty contest, to take place at the one building to the other was affected without the slightest hitch and with no apparent disarrange-

> There is considerable difference of opinion regarding the building. While the interior space or lobby for patrons is strikingly effective with a same in extreme good taste the space is small to many. The vestibule will easily prove all too small this win-

The lighting within and outside the entrance is all that could be desired and adds to the beauty of the place and safety to patrons using the steps after dark. High from the Charlie offers another delightful ground up to the entrance it is amply lighted and shows the way.

> provide the latest in postoffice construction and equipment.

> of the building appeared in a recent issue of The Echo. the manner in which they so expedi-

GAME OF THE SEASON FOR SUNDAY NIGHT IS ANXIOUSLY AWAITED

Benefit Catholic Church-Line-up Is One of Spice And Variety—It's A Riot.

Ladies and gentlemen, if you want to have a barrel full of fun go to see the soft-ball game between the Sluggers and the Stars. This game Remains were taken to New Or- will be held Sunday night August

T. Ed Kellar, County Supervisor— W. T. Hobbs, chief of police—A

Dominic Choina and E. Arnold fishermen. R. Anthony, representative

Roosevelt and W. P. A. E. Simmons, L & N. Smoker.

Quality Food Stores, also known in be present on time. baseball circles as Babe Ruth. August Schiro, Boston Shoe Store. C. A. Banderet, Banderet Cash

Alcide Ladner, The judge who ties up things. M. A. Parillo, who puts things on

L. M. Telhiard, who cools things

Frank Dillmann, does the same. Son Colson, Red Star Fish Market.

H. W. Osoinach, Bay Mercantile Co.,—one of our best citizens. A. Trapani—Dutch Kitchen. A. Loiacano—Grocer. G. Y. Blaize—Hizzonor the Mayor.

but not with Grady's team. aps of Wheaties.

Geo. Seuzeneau—ticket agent.

ment—clean-up hitter. Leo (Cotton) Blaize—The Lou Gehring of the early days.

Ernest Quintini—Always cutting up things—butcher. Sam St. Angelo-An angel by another name.

Capt. J. W. Peairs—Representing the U. S. Army. Uncle Charlie Breath-Umpire-Old Eagle Eye, Himself.

Geo. L. Cuevas-Who calls the strikes on your assessment roll. Frank Martin—Who can serve high-ball, for one or two.

brand of ball when Vincent Mor-tinue. reale's Mobile Express Team clashes with the Biloxi Tire Co. Vincent's men look swell in their new uni-Biloxi Boys have a busy evening This game will be full of thrills just Echo that the city will no longer tolas th efirst one will be full of fun. erate one-light automobiles running Telhiard Come on out with the gang and en- about the city; that the police have iov the evening

RIDDIES ENJOY SWIM

Pass Christian, Miss.-Kiddies in on collision. Mayor Blaize is seekthe WPA Day Nursery here are given ling the public safety. One life is of their daily routine.

MRS. ROTH **DIES AT** ORLEANS

Bay Resident Dies at New Orleans From Heart Ailment

Mrs. August Roth, aged 67 years, resident of Bay St. Louis for fifty years, died at a hospital in New Orleans Friday, July 24, 1936, following a long ailment of the heart. Remains were conveyed to Bay St. Louis the same day and exposed Friday night at Fahey's Funeral Home,' from which place the funeral took place the following day, with interment at Cedar Rest, where the remains rest of the husband of the deceased, who passed away about a

Rev. Father Fahey officiated at the last rites. Mrs. Roth was well known and her funeral largely attended-it was a manifestation of the general esteem in which she was held by all who knew her.

Among the survivors of this excellent woman are Philip Roth, Edwin Roth, Mrs. Eva Ladner of Gulfport and Mrs. J. O'Neil of Bay St. Louis. Grandchildren, H. Lang, Joe Working quarters are spacious and Thelma Cafery.

A full description and illustration of the building appeared in a recent METHODIST ciously moved from the old into the new office. SPEAKAUG. 2

Attend Dedication of New S. S. Building In Bay City.

This Sunday, August 2, at 11 o'clock A. M. will mark the dedicatory exercises of the new Sunday School building next to the First Methodist Church, and to which

splendid and most engaging speaker the old school. and for such an occasion it is a foregone conclusion there will be a He has a message and hearers will leave with the satisfaction of carthought.

Services will begin at the appoint-J. R. Scharff, representing Scharff ed hour and the public is asked to

PASS CHRISTIAN NOTES

Mrs. Quincy Cutrer has returned after a visit to the home of Miss L. C. Del Bondio, and her neice, Miss Bertrand. She came to Pass Christian to attend the annual schooner pleasure cruise given by Miss Del Bondio.

metropolitan advance. The signal derers row ready with machine guns. light corner Beach Boulevard and The Clerks say "They Shall not Market street is new and serves to Pass.' W. L. Bourgeois, commissioner -- splendid purpose. A watchman generally is present at the crossing to vs. Mid-City Stars. These two teams Henry LaRose— Salesman—per- see that the purpose of the light is will battle for position in the cellar.

Otto Fayard—one of Soft-ball's ance and in protecting the property try to make it three in a row in the for which tax-payers paid, the loss column for the Shell. City Hall woodwork recently received a coat of panit in contrast to the walls of yellow brick-walls of the stately building. "Pass Christian" is prominently inscribed above the will be greatly changed during this building, information for travelers week.

going through. The bazaar Sunday evening on the grounds of St. Paul's Catholic Church, | Commissioner was largely attended—considerably more than usually and Father Leech, Shell Oil pastor, expresses his thanks for the Knights of Columbus efforts of parishioners and other Clerks a friends and appreciation for results. Mobile Express Considerable building and repair Cedar Point Stars . This game will start promptly at work is noted in and around Pass Mid-City Stars 8 p. m. Immediately after this game Christian, particularly painting. Let the fans will be treated to another this sign of material progress con-

MAYOR GIVES WARNING

Mayor G. Y. Blaize informs The been instructed to affect arrest on Bay- Waveland Section Thomas (Red) Chapin, who form sight of any car operating under ed the teams for the first game will such dangerous circumstances. It be Master of Ceremonies for the is a hazard not to be countenanced. he says, for it spells for accident and probably tragedy. The one-light auto running the streets of nights

will cause a crash or partial head-

necessarily, he says,

gest in the Diocese of Missis-

Bay St. Louis is possibly one of the finest and is the larsippi. Bay St. Louis has the largest single parish in the Diocese. The Church is a credit to the dignity of a city Our people regardless of creed view it with civic pride.

THE CHURCH of Our Lady of

SOFT-BALL LEAGUE FOR THE PAST WEEK

Teams Playing for Standing As First Half of Season Draws to Close.

Postmaster Glover and his efficient force are to be complimented for BISHOPTO ers were very generous in allowing walks. J. V. walked 9 men but paid features of the game.

The rest did not hurt the Clerks in the least, for they trimmed the Cedar Bishop Hoyt M. Dobbs To Point Stars 10 to 1. The Stars continue to hit the ball well, but Lady Luck fails to smile upon them. The Clerks played ball behind Nolan Ladner, and showed strength when they signed up Murphy to play with them. Murphy is built more for comfort than for speed, but he is a good ball player and can sock that

friends are invited. The Rev. J. E. The game was in doubt until the Gray, pastor, extends a cordial invi- last play. The Knights made 8 hits William Casanova, 9-Yearstation to all who may wish to attend and 8 runs. The Clerks 9 hits and and hear the eminent speaker of the 9 runs. Both teams showed much occasion, Bishop Hoyt M. Dobbs, of improvement, and played real ball. The eminent churchman is a the field, he was one of the best in

The Knights of Columbus came already in the bag at that time.

Coming Games Pass Christian continues with The Gamblers will have their mur-

Second game: Cedar Point Stars Monday night: Knights of Colum-Believing in the value of appear- bus vs. Shell Oil. The Knights will COAST FEDERAL

Second game: Commissioners The Clerks can make or break the teams in the first division. We feel For Additional Building sure that the standing of the league Standing of Team:

Batting Average J. Larroux G. Y. Blaize Evan Adam Camors : J. Scafide C. Collier Chapin

Racketeers

The Rev. Patrick Moran, assistant to the pastorate of the Church of Our Lady of Gulf, and who recently left for Europe on a visit to his mother and her family in Ireland has arrived safely and written to local friends of the splendid voyage. Father Moran plans to be back in

BAY CITY ANNOUNCED BENEFIT THE CATHOLIC CHURCH of ELECTION

the organized faith and befits

the Gulf carries a heavy bonded debt. For discharging part of this obligation parishioners and others co-operatnig , will present the annual Mid-Summer benefit lawn party; on grounds of St. Stanislaus college. Saturday and Sunday nights, August 8 and 9 are the dates. The public is asked to attend and help

the cause. No admission charge. **ACTIVITIES OF THE**

Caesar had his Brutus; Joe Louis Oil met their Waterloo when the Racketeers took them for a ride to the tune of 21 to 13. The hits were even at 12 each; but the Shell pitchwalks. J. V. walked 9 men but paid up for it by striking out 8. The hitting of Gene Monti was one of the

Sunday night the 'Protest game' was played and it was a thriller. It looked good to see Si Engman on

back Monday night and hit like William Casanova, 9-year-old son of Mr. Palmisano says, parties, day or large number of people to hear him. demons, and it was just too bad for Mr. and Mrs. W. X. Casanova, of night, wishing a spaghetti or any the Mobile Express. However, we Logtown, this county., Monday. must say that Vincent did not have | The lad died in New Orleans Sunof rying home thought and food for his full strength on the field, and his day at a hospital of a wound inflictteam was just a bit off that night. ed by a playmate. Religious ser-Glover pitched for the Knights and vices held in New Orleans prior to made a good job of it. P. J. Col- the time of conveying the body to lier started for the Express and gave the native home. In addition to his way for Cotton, but the game was parents, former residents of Log-

It never rains but it pours. That's Leda Wayne Casanova. how the Shell Oil felt about it. The Commissioners were in there play- nova was playing at his home with ing heads-up ball. Eddie Blaize did Ivan Cunningham, 12, of 5327 Ansome sensational fielding, while Hip- nunciation street, and Ira Cunningto her home in St. Martinsville, La., po was up to his old tricks on the ham, Jr., 8, of 5246 Laurel street, able for evening and private parties. Only after the flowers were inside mound. This game brought the Pol- when he took his father's pistol from iticians into first place, with the a mantelpiece and "clicked" the the comfort and pleasure of patrons.

Friday night, Racketeers vs. the Clerks. What a game this will be.

Clerks. Here is another natural.

 \mathbf{Won}

Lost

.625 .600

SAFE ACROSS THE SEA.

Bay St. Louis sometime during the recovery movement an appreciable house was built in 1840 of slave Bourgeois, wife of City Commission-

OCTOBER 3

City Democratic Executive Committee Sets Saturday, October 3 as Day And Date

At a meeting Wednesday morning at the City Hall of the recently elected Municipal Democratic Executive Committee, E. J. Arceneaux was selected as chairman and Arthur A Scafide secretary.

Following the preliminaries, the date of the first city primary was set for Saturday, October 3, 1936, at the City Hall, there being only one place of voting.

This date was set in answer to petition from candidates, which follows in full: 'To the Honorable Municipal Democratic Executive Committee for

the City of Bay St. Louis, Missis-

subjecting our selves to the decision of the voters of the Democratic primary to be held sometime in the year of Nineteen Hundred and Thir- HIGHW'Y RESTAURANT ty-Six, hereby respectfully request ber the third, 1936, as the date for the holding of the first primary for said election. This day being a similar date to the holding of the first primary for the elections of 1936.

"Respectfully submitted: Henry Colson, Charles Traub, Sr., G. Y. Blaize, W. L. Bouregois, F. H. Egloff, L. B. Capdepon, H. Grady Perkins." After routine business, the com-

mittee adjourned, subject to call. VICTIM OF

BULLET IS BURIED our delightful little city."

Old Dies of Accident And Buried at Logtown

Sad was the final home-coming of say the least.

According to reports, young Casatrigger several times. He then hand- Drive inside the grounds. ed the weapon to Ivan. The second time Ivan snapped the trigger, however, a bullet was fired into young Casanova's chin.

The Cacanova family, well known over Hancock, have the sympathy of the people over wide territory. Tragedy takes a severe toll.

HOSPITAL TO

Bids to Be Opened September 1.

The director of construction of the veterans' administration at Washington is requesting bids for a \$300,-000 infirmary to be erected at the veterans' hospital reservation at Gulfport, according to information received by Dr. George Melvin, manager of the hospital. Bids will be opened September 1 and work on the structure is expected to begin early in October. Completion of the building will add 164 beds to the hospital's present capacity of 628

Dr. Melvin has also been informed that an initial allotment of \$15,-000 has been made to paint and waterproof the present buildings on the reservation with an additional allotment of \$14,000 to be made later on to complete the work.

REASON One reason why the Government VICTIM OF ACCIDENT NEAR BAY ST. LOUIS **LEAVES \$82,202.03**

Three Children of Stanley Ray and Wife Placed In Possession

Mr. and Mrs. Stnaley W. Ray, Sr., will inherit an estate from their parents valued at \$82,602.03, it was shown Tuesday at New Orleans with the filing of an additional petition in the succession proceedings.

Accompanying the petition filed Tuesday was an inventory listing the visitor, Hon. Sennett M. Conner, forcommunity property of Mr. and Mrs. Ray at \$42,712.92. Real estate valued at \$31,700 was the principal

Several days ago Judge Hugh C. Ray, in possession of the proceeds in gentlemen are cordially invited to equal proportions of eight insurance hear him. policies totaling \$39,889.11. The insurance policies, taken out by Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray were fatally this week, making an average of injured on June 26 when the auto- three speeches a day instead of two We, the undersigned candidates, mobile in which they were riding as he has been doing in recent overturned on the short-cut high- weeks. He is spending most of this way near Bay St. Louis.

met his Schmelling and the Shell that your body set the day of Octo- AND GROCERY IS SOLD TO A. PALMISANO GIFTS TO

> Place on O. S. T. In City, Remodeled and Vastly Improved — Resort For Public

Mr. A. Palmisano recently purchased the business of the Highway Free Shelves Favored This Restaurant and Grocery from its former owner, and assisted by Mrs. Palmisano, has reopened the place and is conducting it in a manner that indicates plenty of trade. "Courtesy and service," said the new owners," will attract trade "and we plan to make the place one of the County Free Library is the princiresorts for tourists who go through pal contributor to the shelves this

To meet this purpose the side chased, three for the Children's grounds, shaded by large trees that shelves, three for adults. Followmake it cool and desirable, tables ing the usual policy of new books will be placed and tourists, through for the pay shelf, standard, enduring or parties coming for the day, possi- books for the free shelves, the newly bly with their lunch along, may use acquired books show wide variety

the tables, free of charge. The grocery has been restocked with new and choice goods and the restaurant to the side is inviting, to

other choice foods will well be taken care of. Only give him a ring in advance in order the cooking may be fresh. No food standing will be sold unless of the cold variety. Mrs. Palmisano who is active in

and spares no effort to please. She is well known as a talented musician, town, he is survived by a brother, pianist for the Blue Melody Orches- ing book to some people beside the tra of Bay St. Louis. The public is invited to call. Cold drinks and sandwiches served. Curb large garden back of it, we brought service in either of the two dining in a bouquet of lovely purple wild

A. & G. Management Is Thanked by Girl

Alice Vivian Evans, the Bay St. and perhaps a bit self-conscious. At Louis Girl Scouts of Bay St. Louis just the right age, however, they are wish to express their thanks to the vastly entertaining; and there is no management of the A. & G. picture better introduction to the love of theater for the privilege of being poetry than to find the Child's Gar-RECEIVE \$300,000 allowed to attend the show on Tues- den handy. The book is like measles day night of each week complimen- or whooping cough-it should be tary. "It was a courtesy," says Miss lying about, quiet and undemonstra-Evans speaking for the scouts, live until at the proper age, the "which has been greatly enjoyed by child is exposed to it and catches it all of the Girl Scouts."

HOSPITAL NOTES FOR WEEK.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Collier announce the birth of a baby boy at the hospital Saturday morning. Mrs. Richard Koch and baby Terry Richard were moved to the home of Mrs. Koch's mother, Mrs M. L. Ansley. Both mother and child doing nicely.

Lawrence Ladner of Logtown, medical case. Mr. Charles Luxich of Lakeshore, medical case. Miss Adris Ladner of Fenton, med-

Baby Cartis Ladner, son of Mr.

ical case. Mrs. Frank Wheat and baby was dismissed Sunday. Mrs. Alphonse Adams was able to leave the hospital Monday and re- as doing better at Touro Infirmary. turn to her home.

COURTHOUSE REPAIRED

drought areas is the fear that it may more than 97 years to the historic warrant the most hopewell expectaseriously cut into the farmers' pur- courthouse of Amile county are being tions for his recovery. Mr. Chadchasing power and thus give the made in a WPA project. The court- wick is a brother of Mrs. W. L. baked red brick.

CONNER IN **BAY CITY** FRIDAY

The minor children of the late Former Governor Will Address Local Voters at Courthouse This Friday 10 A .M.

Bay St. Louis will be favored this Friday morning with a distinguished

mer governor of Mississippi. The ex-Chief Executive comes in the interest of his candidacy for the U. S. Senate, primary election to take place Tuesday, August 25. He will Cage signed a decree placing the address the voters of Hancock counthree children, Stanley W. Ray, Jr., ty at the courthouse this Friday Analee Marie and Staigg George morning at 10 o'clock. Ladies and

With only four more weeks of the campaign left, Governor Conner has Ray, named his wife the beneficiary. a more strenuous speaking schedule week in the Southwestern corner of

the State. It is evident the campaign is

LIBRARY **SHELVES**

Week by Generous Contributors—Books For Youth

The book fund of the Hancock week. Six volumes have been pur-

of subject. The new pay book is Charles Morgan's "Sparkenbroke." We have not read it, but the reviews are flattering. To the free shelf, Captain Blood by Sabatini and Stuart Edward White's Blazed Trail offer glamor and fantasy to the adven-

Sunny Bunny, by Nina Wilcox Putnam heads the list of juveniles. Next comes Julius King's Wild the conduct of the store is quite alive Flowers at a Glance, with a foreword written by Mrs. Thomas A. Edison. This should be an interestchildren. We remember once, when just moved into a new house with a Plenty of parking space adds to the house and out of the brick spring breeze was it discovered that they were wild garlic. Had we owned Dr. King's volume, we might have known better.

Lastly, comes Stevenson's immortal Child's Garden of Verses, in a beautifully illustrated edition. There Scouts for Courtesy is, we think, no book quite like it. Take it too young, or just a little Through the offices of their scribe, bit too old, and the verses are trite in normal course. For example, the jingle called Pirate Stroy. We read it just at the time when we were going to sea in the back yard, not in a basket as did Stevenson's heroes, but in a marveloús lugger built of left-over bricks from the new house across the alley, with a battery of frowning four-inch draintile cannon. We have had a taste for poetry of the epic sort ever since, Pirate Story led directly to the Saga of King Olaf and the Voyage of Ochthere and the Rhyme of the Ancient Mariner.

WAVELAND PATIENT DOING

That well-known and highly esteemed citizen of Waveland, Dan Chadwick, recently taken to New Orleans desperately ill, is reported Victim of nephritis, his condition was considered very grave and hopes for his recovery were not too bright. While yet not out of danger, it is reis energetically rushing aid to the Liberty, Miss.—The first repairs in ported, his condition is such as to er Bourgeois of Bay St. Louis.

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SOFT BALL IS HARD BALL.

COFT ball is hard ball. It requires tact, agility and certain amount of physical endurance. Like all athletics it requires mental alertness and physical prowess.

Business and professional men of Bay St. these clubs to compete in the game of soft ball and the public has responded with a spontaneity that fills every seat of the grand stand and bleachers at St. Stanislaus college stadium several nights of a week.

element that plays part in the general set-up is number will be augmented manifold. the benefit of muscular exercise that comes to This brings to mind realty values are graduas well. The ladies have organized, too, and ever, not for delapidated property. One cantheir exhibition of the game of soft ball, two not expect to rent nor sell property otherwise opposing teams designated as the Slims and the but the desirable kind. Keep your eye on the Stouts, playing for "sweet charity's sake," in the Mississippi Gulf Coast. very essential meaning, has not only proved another contributing factor to local athletics but RAILROAD BUSINESS COMING BACK. has manifested a spirit that is nothing less than admirable. Every virtue has its own reward. ROM all sections of the country come the There is no doubt incalculable benefit will redound to the number who joined the 'play ball' joying increased patronage, both in freight

A FRIENDLY PRESS

NYEW ORLEANS Daily Times-Picayune, re-Accompanied by illustrations it was a great advertisement to the outside world, a boost to the coast and a manifestation of friendli-

with New Orleans and adjacent territory. The Times-Picayune on more than one occasion has gone out of its way and at expense to serve the coast, to boost its natural and undeveloped resources; to help put it on the map section, with its combined advantages, exists and all other things. elsewhere. The favor of The Times-Picayune is duly appreciated.

THEN AND NOW—COLLEGE LIFE.

INVERY once in a while we read the pranks of modern college students and wonder what the next generation is coming to. Our fears, for the most part are groundless, and in this connection let us call to your attention some of the student activities at Princeton University in the middle of the nineteenth century.

how the students threw torpedoes during lec- it affects the State is in politics. This alle- Charles Laughton are nearer forty tures, stamped on the floor when disliked pro- gation comes from factions that are opposed than thirty. William Powell, Ronald fessors entered chapel, fastened the college bell to the candidacy of Senator Pt Harrison. Noth- Colman, Leslie Howard and Warner to prevent ending periods, and also, how stu- ing is more foreign to the truth. But the re- Baxter are definitely in the forty dents removed the horse of one professor from port has been used repeatedly and encouraged his stable to the third floor of his resiednce.

there are numerous evidences that college life tration, with headquarters at Jackson. today is pitched upon a higher plane than ever before in the past. The Echo is of the opinion, and it may not be popular to express it, many foolish people go to college, and waste their time, but the number gets fewer and fewer every year.

OUR FLAG.

IX/ITH pride and patriotism we note the beautiful new flag that floats to the breeze from atop of Bay St. Louis' new postoffice structure, so long missing from the former building.

The Stars and Stripes, designed in the regulation deep blue and bright red, is inspirational and serve not only as constant sentinel but quickens our emotions of patriotism. We doff our hat to the new flag, to the handsome new postoffice. The "Stars and Stripes for Ever"for liberty, peace and constitutional freedom.

Never do the tri-colors of the Red, White and Blue, fail to evoke deeper sentiments of love and devotion to our country.

SENATOR BILBO'S HOME PAPER.

THE PICAYUNE ITEM, Bilbo's home paper, has a large following and telling influplaces a high estimate on Senator Pat Harri- more than a passing thought. son's chances of success at the polls in the enemy's home county.

"Estimates are that Pearl River, Bilbo's home county, will go about five to one for Harrison." "Gee, that's a flock of bad news from home," comments the Jackson News.

A RIGHT TO KNOW.

MISSISSIPPI exchange says the question A may be asked of Mike Conner, "How do THE August number of The Mercury is on you stand on the appointment of Judge Holmes? Are you with Senator Bilbo or Senator Harri- bers of the month are of local color, "The Man

OUR GULE COAST.

Mississippi continue to attract visitors in unprecedented numbers and for which shere it a reason. No summer section has as much to offer and at so close of range of travel in the Southland. Gulf winds temper the heat of mid-day, cooling breezes at night invigorate and the waters of the gulf,

brought in daily by tide, fresh with the brine of the deep' offer bathing, for health and sport. Endless drives, that, ribbon-like, wind in endless abandon through piney woods where the scent of pines is refreshing and the song of bird again reassures that all is well with nature so well attuned.

This section has been called the motorists' paradise and well has it been so termed. Beach drives are inviting and the Mississippi Gulf Coast has no equal. "No place like this in all world.' One may journey on and back within part of teh day to either city to the east; or the west, Mobile and New Orleans.

And the fishermen finds this a place of equal attraction. If the gulf waters fail to satisfy, then one finds inland main streams and numberless tributaries possibly better fishing grounds. Variety for various inclination characterizes Louis in the main have organized several of the features of the Coast. There are many spots of interest to visit, places of historical interest, scenes and premises of ante-bellum times. Buildings of modern times the federal government has made possible.

It is well the record of visiting folk has increased to beyond former records, and not as The friendly rivalry and competition that has prediction but the fact is evident with the still arisen proves of interest, however, the biggest young, as far as its zenith is concerned, the

the tired or sedentary 'business man,' and others ally enhancing. Demand creates values. How-

encouraging reports the railroads are encontingent if from no other result than health. and passenger business. It is found railroad RETA GARBO received her first traveling is the safest after all. Statistics prove this. And gives maximum comfort of travel-

Railroads have undergone much change since | She has typewriters installed in her cently published a special article by Meigs the depression, even though they as carriers house, dressing room and in her car. O. Frost, feature writer, in which all public felt the depression possibly more than any other work in progress on the Coast, particularly the agency of big business. They challenged the Harrison county coastal fringe, were noted. lethargy of failing business with better accommodations. Refrigerated cars for summer travel is an established and practical experiment. In fact, no longer an experiment to be more definess to this section that is inseparably linked nite. Streamline trains have supplanted the older ones and service established to a point where there seemingly remains nothing more to be added. It is noted the Louisville & Nashville has improved its through trains to superlativeness. Nothing remains to be done, but Heretofore, it has been a problem to and to place it not only in the lime light but better schedules, quicker time. It can be ac- make light colored eyes screen well. to that position to which it is entitled and soon- complished with safety. The world moves faser or later will come into full possession. No ter. Since time changes so must the railroads

It is refreshing to note the increase in business, a report that comes from the Pacific coast to the Atlantic. It is also noted this betterment of business is receiving response, for the railroads are not lagging but quickening the step of improvement and the trend of things in unison with the march of time. They are keep-

WPA NOT IN POLITICS.

CONSIDERABLE cry over certain sections of One letter, written during that period, tells | Mississippi are to the effect the WPA as by the fact it was not challenged, called forth In some respects the college students of to- an emphatic denial from the State Administraday do the some things in the same old way, but | tor Wayne Allison, Works Progress Adminis-

Mr. Allison writes The Echo:

Hearing of the charges being made against activities of WPA workers in the present political campaign, I am forced to get into the picture.

As State WPA Administrator, I have heretofore instructed all District Directors, all district workers, as well as the State Administration that no person working in this organization could become active in the promotion of any candidate, and I am now positively laying down the ultimatum that if we find any person so engaged they will be immediately discharged.

I want it clearly understood, however, that any man or woman on the WPA pay roll has a perfect right to attend meetings to hear any political speaker, and they should not be embarrassed for so doing.

The WPA is not a political organization. Its primary and only purpose is to relieve suffering humanity, and I am determined now that we are going to carry out that objective for which it was

JUST ANOTHER RESCUE

A N a officer aboard a steamship, seriously what memories the Kern-Ham-cut in a fight faces death through loss of merstein songs bring back. What blood but a wireless sends the news and an thrills in the love story of Magnolia American Marine, flying a big seaplane 140 and Ravenal, portrayed by Irene miles over the ocean, takes him off and gets him to a hospital, where doctors give him treatment. So what? Nothing! The news of the resence. It doesn't think much of Bilbo and cue is "routine" and few individuals give it

Turn time back less than fifty years and River," and "Ah Still Suits Me." Benothing less than the word "miraculous" would hind his splendid robust baritone describe what we accomplished. In fact, if there are pulsing waves of harmony, anybody had outlined to his friends, in 1886, swelling from 200 resonant voices that he would live to see such an event the that rise and fall and beat like tree of the cities of Mississippi as follows: friends would have been certain that he had a branches vibrating in the wind. Or touch of the sun.

THE MAN BILBO.

our desk. Two of the outstanding num- That Man" on the stage. She gives son on this matter?" The voters have a right Bilbo" and "New Orleans' Gambling Hells," the latter a reminiscence of other days and well worthy of perusal. The one of Bilbo, The Man, Judge Jeff Truly, introducing Senator Pat is anything but complimentary. A sizzling hot Harrison at Fayette, Miss., said Pat Harrison steak is nothing but ice compared to what Hugh wife, Pathy, portrayed by Helen was the greatest living Mississippian. And so Russell Fraser, the author says. It's all his- Westley, is a sharply etched charac-

HATRUE By Wiley, Paden THE FRANCHOTE TO NEW TIME ARY GRANT and FRANCHOI

New York, N. Y .- "IT'S TRUE! that Cary Grant's grandfather was Percival Leach, noted English stage actor," says Wiley Padan. "Cary ran away from home and school and joined a troup of acrobatic stilt-walkers!"

PARSONS, FORMER WAR ACE WHO DOWNED 15 PLANES

INTERESTING NEWS ITEMS OF THE MOVIES AND FILM FOLK IN HOLLYWOOD

the screen.

When Maureen O'Sullivan marries

Johnny Farrow, she will retire from

Henry Hathaway has consented to

Rachel Field has arrived in Holly-

wood to discuss the filming of her

Jean Parker was tested for the

part of Louis by Metro and in some

way was contracted a specie of eye

poisoning. Consequently she was

withdrawn from the production,

"King of the Royal Mounted," and

Alexander d'Arcy, a French ac

tor, will be introduced to the Amer-

hoped that he will take the place of

also refuses to speak to the press.

direct Mae West in her next picture

on one condition—that he, and not

Miss West, be boss of the set.

book, "Time Out of Mind."

Remember Baby Peggy.

the late Rudolph Valentino.

ago but was postponed.

screen work \$2.50 a day. She now rates \$250,000 a picture.

Anita Loos who is back in Hollywood after a visit to New York, says that there isn't a girl in a New York show who is pretty enough to get a job as a waitress in a Hollywood res-

A special electric motor which whirls colored ray filters past the lens of the camera, is proving a boon

Shirley Temple received a birthday present recently although her seventh birthday was in April. This belated present came from Joe Schnech and was a Shetland pony brought over from Scotland.

Bing Crosby sends out 3,000 autographed photographs a month. Incidentally, it costs him about 50 cents picture.

Most of the screen lovers are thirty years of age or over. Fred Astaire, Clark Gable, Gary Cooper and Nelson Eddy are thirty-five or thirclasses, as is also Herbert Marshall.

Frances Langford was once a high soprano but after a tonsil operation she became a deep contralto.

Louise Rainer has been arrested nine times for speeding in Hollywood.

vacation.

Humphrey Bogard, who served in Adolfe Menjou and his wife Veree the navy during the war did not apreasdale, are leaving for a European ply for his bonus as he said he "did not believe in such things."

Robert Taylor. Mr. Taylor will also

play opposite Greta Garbo in "Ca-

"Show Boat" Sweeps Emotions Like Rushing Mississippi Tide

fused together by magic that weaves an enchanting spell. This brifely describes "Show Boat," which will emprasized by a chorus of 48 beauopen Sunday and continue Monday ties who probably learned to dance at the A. & G. Theater, and which as soon as they could walk. Sunnie will sweep across your emotions like O'Dea offers a winsome performthe rushing tide of the Mississippi.

Dunne and Allan Jones. There is the convincing throb of life in the Whale of a picture. That capable narrative, peopled with 3,500 players on the screen.

There is the rhythm of the ages in Paul Robeson's songs, "Old Man like ship's sails, billowing full, thrusting against a swift-running

There's Helen, Morgan, the Julie who captured audiences when she sang "Bill" and "Can't Help Lovin' her screen role the same appealing

Charles Winninger, the show boat Captain, possesses a warm human friendliness that seems to reach out terization of a lady with a talent a 1000-plane base in Alaska.

for uttering words that burst like fire and brimstone.

There is the smart dancing of Queenie Smith and Sammy White.

By now it must be clear that "Show Boat" is a big picture, packed with excellent entertainment. It's a whale of a picture. In fact, if you care for a pun, it's a James gentleman directed it.

Roll on, oh, Mississippi, and bring us more like "Show Boat."

Names For Our Cities.

The Laurel Leader-Call lists some Laurel is the Wisteria city. Natchez is Mississippi's most interesting city.

Vicksburg is Mississippi's most historic city. Tupelo, the TVA city. Biloxi is Mississippi's resort city, Why not add these

Gulfport is Mississippi's harbor Jackson is Mississippi's busiest, best and biggest city. -Jackson Daily News.

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WHAT THE PRESS IS SAYING OF MEN AND MATTERS IN EDITORIAL EXPRESSION

IMPRACTICAL

(McComb Enterprise) TT is difficult to make the truth of all matters understood. This is

Rosalind Keith was assigned to her Dr. Townsend's plan. The other day people with tears in their eyes cast coins at the feet of Dr. Townsend.

Margaret Montgomery who has These people believe that Dr. her most important role to date in Townsend is a man of great sympa- it has not. the picture, "Girls Dormitory," apthy. Perhaps he is.

peared in pictures when a small girl. All of us would like to see pover-

What greater joy could any of us have than to see al lof our people happy and comfortable. ican public in Kay Francis' new pic-But all of us know that it costs ture, "Mistress of Fashion," It is

money to give money and that if the cost is beyond all reason that the result would be greater hardships, not freedom from distress. When Charles Laughton is acting All of the incomes of all of th

'Rembrandt" he is hidden from the people in America and from all of public by huge black screens. He the corporations including all of our railroads, our banks, our stores, our everything totaled together comprises Pauline Frederick is at last playour national debt. ing a featured role in "Ramona." It During the depression our nat-

was scheduled to be made a year ional income was only 35 billion for one year. It is now around 65 bil-Barbara Stanwyck will be co-The Townsend plan would cost starred in "His Brother's Wife," with

nearly the amount of our total national income. This means that everything now

earned by all of our people would be paid to those of us who are above sixty-five.

People who believe in the Townsend plan feel that men who oppose true in particular in regard to it are unsympathetic, unkind. The truth is quite to the contrary. Why enact a law that would cause

greater distress? Eventually a sound plan for this purpose will be conceived. As yet

MORE AGENTS

Prohibition enforcement under the Eighteenth Amendment reached its peak in 1930-31, when there were around 2,500 agents engaged in enforcement. The fight against the bootlegger has not ended, however, and a force of 4,500 men will soon be warring on liquor tax evaders.

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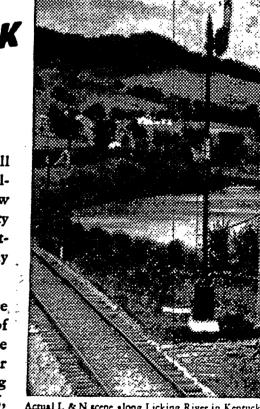
Of course the recent years have not been easy. But in face of tough times, these dependable carriers have made their bid for increased business by stepping up freight train speed by 43%, by cutting the running time of passenger trains, and by increasing their comfort by air conditioning, providing greater cleanliness, restful quiet, safe, agreeable travel at its best.

At the same time there has steadily gone forward a vast program of improvement—\$172,000,000 invested in the past six years in laying heavier rails—a third of a



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Payrolls amount to over \$40,000,000 per year. Buys over \$10,000,000 in supolies per year. Pays over \$4,000,000 in taxes annually. As a citizen, therefore, it contributes to the welfare and commer-



Actual L & N scene along Licking River in Kentucky billion dollars spent during the

same period in new track construction, and more than three billions put into right-of-way maintenance—all of which makes faster schedules possible with safety.

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What the L & N Means to the Central South

cial interests of the communities it serves and those outside from which it purchases materials and supplies.

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Advertising The State.

THE Mississippi Advertising Commission, created jointly by Gov- Centennial Friday. ernor White, the Mississippi Press Association and the chambers of commerce in the state, will hold its first meeting Friday to complete its organization. The governor has appointed Lieut.-Gov. J. B. Snider as chairman of the body. The commission is to serve as an advisory body to help the governor spend the \$100,000 appropriated by the legislature for the advertising of Mississippi's advantages. It is planned to Chadwick will be glad to hear that work out a program that will dove- he returned home. Monday from the tail with the industrialization pro- hospital in New Orleans. Everyone family of Birmingham, Alabama, gram recently proposed by Governor wishes him a speedy recovery.

Publish New Laws.

of state to publish in durable book form all acts of the legislature and to distribute the volumes to all state. county and federal officials, each of the 47 sister states, the dominion of ed to New Orleans after a two week Canada and the Republic of Mexico. visit with relatives. The acts of the recent legislature are now being distributed to county officials through the chancery clerks of the 82 counties. With the shiny new books at hand the officials will be able to keep track of what is law in Misssissippi.

Looking Far Ahead

Even though the next general prinary is a long, long way off, several friends of Attorney General Greek L. Rice are losing no opportunity to whoop it up for the affable general. been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Al-Most everybody thinks Judge Paul bert David returned to her home in B. Johnson will make a third at- New Orleans Tuesday after a pleastempt to win the post and there has been some suggestions involving the names of Thomas L. Bailey, former speaker of the house, and Alf Stone, chairman of the state tax commis-Incidentally, Senator John Culkin of Vicksburg is already considered as a certain candidate for lieutenant governor in 1939. But that is a long time and a lot may

White Planning "Visit"

Governor White announces that he will strike out early next week for a ten-day "visit" in the northeastern were guests of Mrs. J. W. Evans for section of the state explaining that the past week. he wishes to talk with the people about public affairs. The governor declares there is no political significance in his trip, but it is timed for friends in New Orleans. the week both senatorial candidates are expected to carry their campaigns to the heavy-voting northeast counties. The governor is openly supporting Senator Harrison and admits weeks' stay in their summer cotthat he may be seen sitting on the platform with Harrison if the occasion presents itself during his tour of that section. He also plans to spend a day at the Water Valley watermelon festival next week.

Tax Lands Sell Fast

State tax lands are in such demand that the volume of patents issued by land office and passed through the governor's office for approval has be- guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Moore, come something of a serious prob- Jr., this past week. lem. In fact it is so much of a problem that Governor White early this month ordered a month's rest in the Mr. A. Grass were week-end visitors is planned to make this the biggest hope that he might find a solution. Since the holiday has been in ef- of Miss Lillian Feldman. fect—about 20 days—accumulated patent applications in the state land office number about 800. In addition the process of issuing some 200 or more patents has been completed and these are ready for the governor's approval as soon as the ban is lifted by him. If the rush holds up it looks like Governor White will find it necessary to set aside one day each week for the consideration of land patents.

Alf Stone's "sawmill money" (tax tokens) is unique in that one can't buy anything with it and one can't buy anything without it.

War Department awards \$9,206,-000 engineering contracts.



TRUSTEE'S SALE OF LAND

By virtue of the authority vested in me as substituted trustee in a deed of trust executed by Carl Marshall on December 2, 1933 conveying the land therein described to E. J. Gex, trustee, to secure an indebtedness due to A. G. Favre which deed of trust is recorded in Book 28, pages 156-157 of the Records of Mortgages and Deed of Trust on Land in Hancock County, Mississippi, which indebtedness and deed of trust for a valuable consideration have been assigned to the Peoples Building & Loan Association | IRENE DUNN & ALLEN JONES of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, and which substitution is in writing dated November 22, 1935 and recorded in Book 30, pages 231-232 of said mortgage records, the undersigned substituted I, the undersigned substituted trustee, having been requested by the said Peoples Building & Loan Association to foreclose said deed of trust for default in the payment of said indebtedness according t the terms thereof, will on

MONDAY THE SRD DAY OF AUGUST,

offer for sale and sell at public outery to the highest bidder for cash, within legal hours, at the front door of the court house of said county, the land situated in Hancock County, Mississippi and described in said deed of trust as follows,

Lots 363 and 364 in the Third Ward, City of Bay St Louis, as per Drake plat of the said city, filed in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County on May 1, 1923 Advertised, dated and posted on this the 10th day of July, A. D. 1936. W. W. STOCKSTILL

Substituted Trustee

Waveland News Notes Personal-Miscellaneous

guests of Miss Alive Curet Sunday.

Senator and Mrs. Elaude W. Duke vere the week visitors of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Kehoe.

Miss Dottie Biguenette has returned to New Orleans after a two weeks nickels. visit with relatives.

guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Morere

The many friends of Mr. Dan

Among the laws in Mississippi is a were weekend visitors of Mr. and ents. statute which requires the secretary Mrs. E. Swevdson at their lovely home on Coleman avenue.

Miss Margie DeVerges has return-

Miss Maud Bourgeois visited her mother and brother Sunday.

Mr. Charles Vogt has returned to supposed to be done and what is i Waveland and is now employed as a supposed not to be done under the butcher for Mollere's Groceteria, he wishes all of his friends to come up and see him sometime.'

Mr. George T. Herlihy who has groups are already beginning to fig- been ill for some time is reported to

> Miss Sherlihy Newman, who has ant visit here.

Mr. George Hammer left Wednesday for Fort Barrancas, Florida for one month's training before going to

Miss Mary LaNasa has returned to New Orleans after spending two weeks here with relatives.

Mrs. Lloyd Ladner and family

Mr. Warren Hale, and Mr. Claude

Earl Overton spent Sunday visiting Mrs. J. J. Wymer and daughters

tage "By the Sea." Mr. and Mrs. B. D., Moore, Sr., of Hattiesburg, Miss., and Mrs. Gibson

Mrs. B. D. Moore, Jr.

Mrs. H. Grass and daughter, also

Mr. August Terry has returned to Waveland to spend the rest of the summer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Terry, after many weary months at Fort McClellen, Alabama.

The many friends of Mr. O. M.

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Thursday & Friday, July 30-31. WILLIAM POWELL & JEAN ARTHUR in "THE EX-MRS. BRADFORD"

Comedy and Pictorial.

Saturday, August 1. JIMMIE ALLEN & WILLIAM GORGAN in "THE SKY PARADE"

Comedy and Short Subjects. Sunday and Monday, Aug. 2-3. "SHOW BOAT"

News and Cartoon.

Tuesday & Wed., Aug. 4-5. FRANCES DEE & CHARLES BUTTERWORTH "HALF ANGEL"

And Short Subjects. Thursday & Friday, Aug. 6-7. BARBARA STANWYCK, JOHN BOLES & WALLACE BEERY I

"A MESSAGE TO GARCIA" Admissios 10 & 25c Even Nige Show States at 5.0% back Statistics and Cundley Other Night at 7 Orlean

Miss Hellen Maufrea. Mr. and Villere will be glad to know that he Mrs. P. Dallahuessey and son were escaped injury when his automobile overturned on the highway between here and New Orleans last week.

St. Claire Church of Waveland The attorney-general said he was will have a church fair on church beginning a codification of the con-Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Burner, Miss grounds, Saturday and Sunday, stitution which will be printed in Frances Bursear and Miss Dolores August 1 and 2. The public is in- booklet form and distributed free to Bourgeois returned from the Texas vited and a big time is expected for the public. all who will attend. The proceeds "Even the lawyers of the state do will be used for the Altar Society not have ready access to the com--so everyone come and bring your plete constitution, General Rice

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Sceroler were Emelda Fayard, Miss Sherlihy New-state's office, he asserted. man and Mr. Marcel Bourgeois spent | No annotation or codification of Sunday with Mr. A. Fayard at his the constitution has been attempted Jordan river home.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dickenson and with Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Dickenson of Hayelville, were the week-end Captain J. Fitzpatrick and family visitors of Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Clem-

Louisville & Nashville Railroad Repainting and Redecorating Depot

A force of painters and other workers are painting the iron and brary and school room in the state." steel work of the Bay St. Louis Louisville & Nashville Railroad depot, one the newest and finest buildings of its kind on the Gulf Coast or New Orleans-Mobile Division. The entire steel structure supporting the roof covering the depot passenger premises is receiving a coat (Dedicated to Mrs. W. L. Bourgeois) of paint as well as all steel window frames and window pane frames.

DURING these hot days it is a reframes and window pane frames. ure on the governorship. At the be on the road to a speedy recovery. Workmen are also repainting and rethe minimum of preparation on the moment Lieut.-Gov. Billy Snider is Much to the joy of his many friends decorating the interior of waiting part of the housekeeper. Such a of the building. The work is exten- strip the occasion of all it's fun by sive in its scope and represents a elaborate preparation, either pack a considerable outlay of money, a lunch or have a camp fire meal. characteristic of the Old Reliable contributing to the comfort and pleasure of its patrons. Railroad business is in the ascendency, travel onions and 1 seeded green pepper. is increasing over the country and Saute this mixture slowly until soft the purse strings of the various road in 3 tablespoons of fat in your cover-

Biloxi Rotarians Plan For Coast Intercity Meeting

other officers.

Plans for a huge inter-club Rotary meeting, as a Rotary birthday meeting have been launched by the returned to New Orleans after two Biloxi Rotary Club. The affair will mark the 15th anniversary of the organization of the Biloxi Rotary Club. and will be held on August 5.

Invitations have been extended to Pass Christian, Moss Point, Wiggins, Witherspoon, of Meredian, Miss., Ocean Springs, Bay St. Louis, Paswere week-end vistors of Mr. and cagoula and Gulfport clubs to participate in the celebration.

The committee in charge of ar-Captain and Mrs. Nicholson were rangements is composed of K. L. Cockerham, John Breaux, W. V. Joyce, Conrad Dantaman and Wallace Chapman.

According to the Biloxi News, it Rotary meeting held for sometime. This will give the Coast Rotary section complete representation, from Bay St. Louis, the Gateway to the Coast, thru, including Wiggins in the upper tier. Rotary acticity is accelerating and renewed and added interest is noted over the country.

At a meeting of Bay St. Louis Rotary Club Tuesday evening the invitation of Biloxi to join in the anniversary celebration was accepted. MALARIA however, to be discussed again next Tuesday evening after more details will be known.

BAY COLORED YOUTH IN TROUBLE

Robert Williams and Alton Hart, toes, diced. both of Bay St. Louis, were lodged A. &G. Theater in the Harrison county jail at Gulfport following their arrest by Harrison county officers last week-end after they were said to have stolen two loads of concrete froms used on seawall construction in Hancock county and sold them at Gulfport to thirds, crosswise. Chill and add ¼ a junk dealer.

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Attorney General Plans Codification of Many Measures.

Mississippi's constitution is to be codified, assembled and brought up to date, Attorney-General Greek L. Rice said at Jackson Tuesday. •

The constitution is scattered in Mr. and Mrs. Albert David, Miss cubby holes in the secretary of

since the constitutional convention of

"Since that time," he said, "we have had any number of amendments added and several sections re-"People write to this office for

copies of the constitution and we can't supply their needs, because we would be forced to send the entire "I propose to gather up all the amendments and bring the constitu-

tion up to date in one printed vol-

ume, with annotations. "Copies of the constitution will be made available to every lawyer, li-

THE ECHO'S COOKING CLASS

rooms and offices proper on the meal should be served on the beach, first story floor. New Equipment the mountains, the old swimming will also be placed in position to hole or on the lawn in the back yard correspond with the new-like walls whichever is most convenient. Don't

Chili Con Carne Peel and slice fine 2 medium sized corporations are responding to the ed kettle. While this cooking is gotouch of generous and enterprising ing on, cut 2 pounds of rump steak

as well as far-sighted directors and in ½ inch cubes. Include a few cubes of suet. When the onions are soft, add this meat and cook uncovered, until the meat starts to sizzle and brown. It will take several minutes to bring the meat to the frying point. Have ready 11/2 pints of boiling water to which has been added 1 cup of tomato juice or puree; also have 3 tablespoons of chili powder mixed smooth in 1/4 cup of cold water. Pour the tomato liquid and chili paste in the kettle when the meat starts frying. Add 1/2 teaspoon salt, 2 teaspoons of sugar and 3 cloves of garlic, minced fine. Cook slowly for about 1½ hours or until the ers are in charge of the trip and meat is tender. Add a little hot stay. water if the moxture thickens before the meat is done. Finally add the

contents of a can of baked kidney beans. When thoroughly heated taste and season with more salt and chili powder if needed. Serve with

butter rolls and coffee. This may be made at home and heated when ready to serve. Brigand Chop Suey

2 onions chopped fine 2 green peppers chopped fine ½ cup drippings. 1 small can mushrooms 1 lb. chopped beef

1 No. 2 can of spaghetti in toma-1 cup hot water Cook onions and peppers in 4 cup | THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI. of drippings ,add mushrooms and To Everett Smith. chopped beef. Cook a few minutes.

Potato and Frankfurter Salad

9 Frankfurters French dressing 6 medium sized cold cooked pota-

1 small onion peeled and minced. 2 tablespoons chopped parsley ½ cup diced celery

6 medium sized tomatoes

Prick the frankfurters well and cook in boiling water to cover, until tender. Drain and skin and cut in cup French dressing; let stand 1/2 hour. Combine the potatoes, minced from this date, and failure to so probate

onion, parsley and celery. Add and register same in six months will bar enough well seasoned French dressling, about ½ cup. Chill. When ready to serve heap in a mound in the center of a platter. Arrange the NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS MEETING frankfurters around the salad, then group thin slices of tomato, which have been sprinkled wth salt and pepper, at the end of the platter.

CHICKEN STEW

Cut a chicken of about 4 pounds weight in pieces and stew until tender. Remove the meat from the on June 23, 1936, it was unanimously debones, cutting this meat up in pieces cided by those Directors present and all of uniform size. Saute 2 sliced the stockholders of said Corporation be onions and I seeded green pepper called for the purpose of considering the in 3 tablespoons of fat. When they and surrendering the Charter, as providare soft add a medium sized can ed by Section 4170 of the Mississippi Code of tomatoes and 3 cloves of garlic,

Also for the disposal of its property, minced fine. Season to taste with salt, sugar, a pinch of powdered cloves and a bay leaf. Simmer for final dissolution of said Corporation, and the surrendering of the Charter and concluding all of the business of said Corporation. add an 8 oz. can of mushrooms. liquid and all and ½ of a No. 2 can of corn. Whole kernals are better of Bookter and Hancock streets, in the than crushed corn. Next put in your City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, at Discos of Abialon. Host thoroughly, 10:00 o'clock A. M., Tuesday, August 4th, pleces of chicken. Heat thoroughly, 1936. add more seasoning if necessary and All stockholders are requested to at stir all ingredients together. This tend said meeting, dish reheats perfectly.

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Have.... A Right To Be Proud

Many housewives live in modest homesbuilt perhaps back in the 20's or earlierbut far from being out of date. Their husbands make just a modest income but in their home they enjoy the conveniences of the wealthy. How? Because everything that can be is being done electrically.

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First of Three Groups To Visit Blenk Vacation Home Arrive For Two Weeks

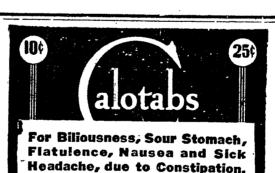
Some sixty needy women and children of New Orleans came out last Friady to the shores of Bay- said City and have been changed, cor- owing by the said Sylvest Ladner and Waveland where they are spending rected, equalized and revised by this Board Octavia Ladner, to the Haucova County so as to comply with the laws of this Bank of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, on Blenk Memorial Home, Bay St. Saint Louis, Mississippi, and are open for Louis, under auspices of St. Marga- and all objections to any assessment conret's Daughters which is sponsoring tained in the said rolls of REAL and the trip, Miss Anna F. Kennedy, vised may be made in writing and filed

ganization directing the activities.

Mrs. Joseph J. Ritayik, Mrs. Feeney Rice (sisters) well-known summer residents of Waveland and Bay St. Louis, and Miss Ida Zimmerman, a trio of indefatigable work- TO THE TAX PAYERS OF THE CITY

A Long Descent

Laura—Was Harry much down cast after he spoke to your father?



CHANCERY SUMMONS

You are summoned to appear be-Cover and cook 45 minutes. Serve fore the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the second Monday of August, A. D. 1936, to defend the suit No. 3872 in said Court of Anna Mae Smith, wherein you are a Defendant. This 14th day of July, A. D. 1936.

> A. G. FAVRE, Clerk. NOTICE TO CREDITORS

I John Richardson, Deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, on the 15th day of July, 1936, and therefore notice is hereby given requiring all persons having claims against said Estate to have same probated and registered by the Clerk of said Court, within six months CLARA RICHARDSON JOPES,

LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI: You are hereby notified that a stockholders meeting of the Bay Hotel Company of Mississippi, is called for the purpose of considering dissolving the Corporation and surrendering the Charter. At a special meeting of the Board of Directors of the Bay Hotel Company, held

cluding all of the business of said Corporation Said meeting is called to be held at the

THE BAY HOTEL COMPANY

By D R. WESTON, Secretary.

TO THE TAX PAYERS OF THE CITY

You will please take notice that the Louis, Mississippi, for the fiscal year of examination and inspection, and that any president, at New Orleans, of the or- with the Secretary of this Board on or before the First Regular Meeting of Aug-The group is the first of three of said City on Monday the third day of Trust has substituted that will be given vacation trips August, A. D. 1936 at ten o'clock A. M. Lucien M. Gex, substituted trustee, instead to the home, free of any and all ex- day of August, A. D. 1936 at ten o'clock recorded in Book 30, page 552, of

This the 20th., day of July, A. D. 1936. W. L. BOURGEOIS. Commissioner of Finance. H. GRADY PERKINS.

Commissioner of of Public Utility. OF BAY ST. LOUIS, HANCOCK COUNTY, STATE OF

You will please take notice that assessment Roll of Sidewalk Improvement installments due for the fiscal year of 1936, on certain lots in the City of Bay Saint Louis, Mississippi, has been filed by the Assessor and Tax Collector of said City Nora-Yes, three flights of stairs, and have been changed, corrected, equalized and revised by this Board so as to comply with the laws of the State of Mississippi and the Charter of the City of Bay Saint Louis, Mississippi, and are NOTICE TO THE PEOPLE EFFECTopen to examination and inspection, and that any objections to any assessment contained in the said roll as equalized and revised may be made in writing and filed with the Secretary of this Board on or before the First Monday of August, A. D. 1936, at ten o'clock A. M. at his office in the City Hall of said City, or in open meeting of the said Board at its First regular Meeting of August, A. D. 1936, to be held in the City Mall of said City on THE FOLLOWING RESOLUTION WAS Monday the THIRD day of August, A. D. 1936, at ten o'clock A. M. That any and or all assessments to which no objections is

then and there made will be made final. This the 20th., day of July, A. D. 1936. G. Y. BLAIZE, Mayor. W. L. BOURGEOIS. Commissioner of Finance. H. GRADY PERKINS, Commmissioner of Public Utilities.

PUBLIC NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC AND TO THE TAX-PAYERS OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI. You are hereby notified that the personal preperty assessment roll of the named county, for the year 1936, and the real property assessment roll of 1936 and 1937, have been equalized accord- of Bayou LaCroix; part Section 27 Northng to law, and that said rolls are ready for inspection and examination, and that any objections to said rolls, or any assessment therein contained, shall be made in writing and filed with the clerk of Board of Supervisors of said county, on LaCreix: part Joseph Favre claim west or before the 3rd day of August, 1936, at of Bay-Kiln road; the John J. Jourdan his office in the Courthouse of said coun- claim; part Noel Jourdan claim which ty, and that all assessments to which no objections are then and there made, will Township 8, South of Range 14 W. be finally approved by said Board of Supervisers, and that all assessments to which objections are made, and which may be corrected and properly determined by in Hancock County, with a general cirsaid Board, will be made final by said Board of Supervisors, and that said rolls law, so that anyone having an objection Administratrix of the Estate of John and the assessments contained therein to said district might file the necessary will be approved by said Beard of Supervisors and that,
1. This Board will be in session, for

the purpose of hearing objections to the District. said assessments which may be filed, at TO THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE the court house in the City of Bay St. BAY HOTEL COMPANY, BAY ST. Louis, said county, and state on the 3rd day of August, 1936, and. 2. This Board of Supervisors will remain in session from day to day until all objections, lawfully filed, shall have been three consecutive weeks, and notice is disposed of and all proper corrections made in the said roll.

Witness the signature and seal of said Board of Supervisors this the 23rd day of THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF HANCOCK COUNTY. By CHAS. B. MURPHY, President. A. G. FAVRE, Clerk.

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Whereas, Sylvest Ladner and Octavia Ladner executed a deed of trust dated the assessment rolls of REAL and PERSONAL and Deeds of Trust on land, in the Chan-Book 28, pages 117-120, of the Mortgages PROPERTY in the City of Bay Saint cery Clerk's office in Hanceck County, 1936, have been filed by the Assessor of the purpose of securing an indebtedness land situated in said County, State of Mississippi, described as follows, to-wit: SE¼ of NE¼, Sec. 36, T. 6, S. R. 14 W. Whereas, the owner of the nete above ust, A. D. 1936, to be held in the City Hall under the power given it in said Deed of or in open meeting beginning the THIRD of Leo W. Seal, which substitution is penses, their transportation over the A. M. That any and or all assessments Record of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust L. & N. to and fro similarly taken made will be made final. Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi, and Whereas, default has been made in the payment of said indebtedness, and the said Bank, the present ewner of said note, secured by the land above described. having requested the undersigned substitute trustee to foreclose the same for the purpose of paying said indebtedness and

> Now, therefore, notice is, hereby, given that I will offer for sale and sell said der for cash, before the front door and of said County, in the City of Bay St Louis, within legal hours on:

MONDAY, AUGUST 17, 1936. for the purpose of paying said indebted-This 22 day of July, A. D. 1936. LUCIEN M. GEX

Substituted Trustee

ED HEREBY AS TO THE ALTERING OF THE KILN CONSOLIDATED SCHOOL DISTRICT

Notice is hereby given that the following resolution was adopted by the School Board at its 11th day of July

UNANIMOUSLY ADOPTED BY THE

Whereas, there is certain property outside of the Kiln Consolidated School District, that is in a common school district, Whereas, the Board desires to alter the said Kiln Consolidated, District so as to dated School District and believing that territory proposed to be put in the said Kiln Consolidated School District, and to the best interest of that territory in Kiln Consolidated District. Be it, therefore, resolved, that the following described territory be added to the Kiln Consolidated School District: Sections 13 to 15 Inc., Sections 23 and the above named county for the years 24; all Section 22, except part southwest east of Bayon LaCroix: Part Section 2 North of Bayeu LaCroix; part Section 25 Northwest of Bayou LaCroix, all in Township 8. South of Range 15 West. Part Pierre Carco claim north of Bayou lies outside present Kiln District. All in

And be it further resolved that a copy

of this order shall be published in the Sea Coast Echo, a newspaper published culation therein for the time required by petition calling for an election to be held to see whether or not said District shall be added to the Kiln Consolidated School which order is duly certified by the President of said Board and which order will be published in the Sea Ceast Echo for three weeks: the said Sea Coast Echo being published in Hancock County and hereby given that unless a petition is filed objection to said altering of the said District by twenty percent of the qualified electors of said school district

altered, and said petition is filed with the President of the School Board within thirty days after the first publication thereof, the said order shall become effective, but if said objection is filed with the Pres. of the school board within said time, an election shall be called and held on order of the School Board by the County election Commissioners, after legal notice thereof is published within thirty days after the filing of such petition, at which election, the question as to whether or net, such district shall be altered shall be submitted to the qualified electors of the district effected. This the 17 day of July A. D. 1936. HANCOCK COUNTY SCHOOL BOARD,

By K. G. McCARTY, President of Board. I, Kenneth McCarty, President of the School Board certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of the minutes as appears on the minute book of the School Board of Hancock County.

K. G. McCARTY. President of School Board. WAVELAND CENTER

OF HOSPITALITY

Grocery and Market Echo Building — Bay St. Louis, Miss.

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FRII	DAY & SATU	RDAY, JULY 31—AU	G. 1
DEL M	ONTE COFFE	E, pound can	25c
STOKE	LY'S TOMAT	O JUICE, 20 oz. can	10c
ARMOU	JR'S STAR CO	PRN BEEF, 12 oz. can	15c
GOOD I	LUCK OLEO,	pound carton	19c
PHILAI	ELPHIA CRI	EAM CHEÉSE, 3 for_	25c
PINEAP	PLE Prince's	Finest, No. 2½ can.	21c
PINEAP	PLE Prince's	Finest, No. 2 can	18c
PINEAP	PLE, Prince's	Finest, No. 1 Flat can	18c
FRUIT f	or Cocktail, Pr	ince's Finest, No. 2½ c	an 28c
FRUIT	or cocktail, Pr	ince's Finest, No. 2 can	17c
FRUIT for cocktail, Prince's Finest, 8 oz. can_10c			
BLUE R	OSE RICE, po	und	5c
MICHIG	AN NAVY BI	ANS, pound	5c
SCOCO	LARD, 4 poun	d carton	47c
SNOWD	RIFT, 6 pound	d can	99c
ARMOU	R'S STAR SA	LAD OIL, Pints	21c
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		Gallons	1.00
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OBELISK FLOUR, 20 pounds _____98c RUBY TOMATO CATSUP, 14 oz. ____10c Meat Bargain BEEF ROUND for steak or roast, lb. ____25c BEEF LOIN, for steak or roast, lb. _____28c BEEF RUMP, for roast, whole, pound _____17c BEEF SHOULDER ROAST, pound _____15c BEEF SHORT RIBS, for stew, pound _____10c BACON, Armour's Star, pound _____37c ARMOUR'S STAR SKINNED HAMS— Half or whole, pound _____28c

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POLITICAL

ANNOUNCEMENTS

HON. WM. (BILL) COLMER for re-election to Congress, from this the Sixth District of Mississippi, subject to the Democratic primary elec-

City Echoes

-Mrs. Nora Jones is among visitors to the Fair at Dallas, Texas.

-Miss Thelma Piazza has return-

-Mr. and Mrs. Jules Menou, Srl, left Monday for their home in Iota, de Montluzin until it is time to re-La., after a pleasant sojourn at their sume his studies at Tulane. summer home on the beach. -Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Goldman and family are enjoying a round of visits with friends and relatives in the

vicinity of Brookhaven, Miss. -Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. Leonhard, Mrs. Ed Marquez and Mr. John Leonhard visited Mr. and Mrs. Chas

A. Breath, Friday New Orleans, accompanied by her ered to the extent he is up and about three young children, one of which, Patricia, successfully underwent a

tonsilar operation. and Alabama and brought Miss

Norma Boh back with them from O'Reilly. While on the Coast the Mrs. L. S. Elliott, Bay St. Louis, nia and will spend some time in Atlanta for an indefinite stay. -Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Burrow

the Mississippi delta.

-Mrs. W. H. Colly and sons Wal- Schmidt will leave about the first visits here during his vacation period lace, Jr., and Maurice have returned of August for New York City to was marked by a series of enterto their home in Atlanta, Ga., after visit her daughter, Miss Thelma a six weeks' visit with Mrs. R. C. Schmidt, who holds an important Colly of Clermont Harbor, Miss.

—Miss Marquez Thriffley and Mr. Steve De Los Reyes were married in New Orleans Saturday. They are both well known here and their friends wish them much happiness. -Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Piccaluga ac-

companied by Miss Mattie Word,

The Sea Coast Echo is authorized to motored to Bay St. Louis to visit formally announce the candidacy of Mr. and Mrs. Rene de Montluzin and Rene, Jr., Sunday. -Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Evans spent Sunday in New Orleans visiting relatives, motoring to and fro and en-

joying a day of delightful recreation in the big city. -Dr. and Mrs. T. C. Moody, residents of Lake Charles, La., were

guests Saturday of Dr. and Mrs. J. North Beach Boulevard.

-Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Doize with their daughters, Misses Miriam, Anita and Lois, have returned to -Dr. J. A. Henderson of New New Orleans after spending three Orleans was a week-end vistor to weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

H. C. Doize. -Mr. Reuben Estopinal has reed from a vacation spent with rela- turned from a few days visit to New Orleans. He will be the guest of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Rene

-Mrs. C. E. Craft recently returned from a visit to the parental roof at Hattiesburg, thus spending her vacation from her many duties as superintendent of the local King's Daughters' hospital.

-Emilio Cue returned home from New Orleans this week where he spent quite a while following a ten--Mrs. Lucien M. Gex has gone to silar operation and has fully recovbusiness, as usual.

the Bay Sunday were Mrs. W. T. Wednesday morning, after dividing turned from a trip through Georgia Bernie Jones, Jean Warren and Mr. homes of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Thomp-

party visited Biloxi. -Mrs. W. J. Schmidt of New Or- journeys to this section of the Coast have been enjoying a visit from Mr. leans spent a few days here with annually on his vacation and is ex-Burrow's mother, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Katherine ceedingly popular with all who know other relatives, from their home in Thomas and family. In company him, a man of versatile talents and with Mrs. H. G. Meador, Mrs. position with the R. C. A.

BATHING BEAUTY CONTEST AT

Uncle Charlie's Nite Club,

Bay St. Louis, Miss.

Tuesday Night, August 11th FEATURING THE

BEUD MELODY ORCHESTRA

THREE TROPHIES TO BE AWARDED TO FIRST, SECOND AND TEIRD PLACE WINNERS iny Young ladies locally or out-of-town wishing to participate may get in touch with Uncle Charlie by August 1st.

-Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Doize, Jr., with their interesting children, Doris and Jean have returned to New Orleans after a pleasant visit with Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Doize, Sr., at their home on the beach.

-Mr. and Mrs. M. Luther Ansley had as their house guest Sunday Mrs. Mary Ellen Ansley, Mr. Ansley sister-in-law, accompanied by her son Eugene. Residing in St. Louis, Mo., they made the trip to the Bay City while visiting in New Orleans.

-Mrs. W. H. Pickett, visiting here at the home of her brother, Mr. M. Luther Ansley and Mrs. Ansley, and here from Alberqueque, New Mexico, has returned from a week's and simple dignity proclaim her visit to Gulfport, where she visited birth and breeding. with her neice, Miss Myrtle Ansley.

for a busy season later in August Cosgrove, and his lovely wife and when the shrimp season opens. The their handsome son, Bob. This young local factory is splendidly equipped man thinks the Lodge is great sport and its various brands find ready and hopes to build a similar one favor over the country. It is expected the shrimp catch will yield abundantly this season.

-Mrs. Lydia Eagan came out from New Orleans a few days ago and has was laid by four devoted ofriends been visiting at the home of her each of whom have contributed to its daughter, Mrs. J. Townsend Wolfe, beautification and decoration. Its and friends of her former home town, fame has gone abroad and week-end Mrs. Eagan expresses considerable invitations are largely sought. Mr. pleasure on the occasion of every re- Kuhn will leave early in August to current visit to Bay St. Loius.

-Bro. William, president St. Stanislaus College, returned home the past week-end after a long and strenuous tour of the Louisiana-Mississippi territory in the interest of the coming enrollment at the colly September.

gram, of Bay St. Louis schools, has the week. The party visited Monterreturned from Hattiesburg, where rey and Mexico City, spending quite he spent six weeks, a member of the a while at both places, enjoying the faculty of summer schools at Wo- foreign country, its many shops, cusman's State College. Mr. Ingram has toms of natives, scenery, etc., to an a busy season ahead of him when lo- extent that will prove ever memorcal school opens within the next four able. or five weeks and will take a rest in relaxation and recreation until RICAHRD McCARTHY

Violating a City Ordinance.

others. When one driver's attention leans. was called to the fact he was violating a traffic ordinance by so doing, MISS SICK EXHIBITS he quickly retorted, "I know it." That was the time to slap him in jail. Disregard and disrespect for municipal authority should not be

Time to Open Campaign.

Now that the date of municipal primary election is offically announced we may look for the formal newspaper announcement by candidates and the customary 'write-up' and statement. People want to know what a candidate stands for, what he has been doing and the things he plans. The average intelligent person looks to newspapers for their information and general news, the kind that generally is correct and de-

Preparing Delinquent List.

F. J. Bopp is preparing the delin-A. Evans at the family home of quent county tax list for publication a few weeks hence and already has his data all ready to go. By adequate system and thoroughness, Mr. Bopp has the business of the office always ahead of the time called for. He never lags, always up with his work and it is a great pleasure to do business at his office. He is experienced and has marked ability and installed many short-cuts in order to better expedite the business of the office. He will soon be writing ly hour Tuesday morning for a tour receipts for new taxes, due October 1. of Florida by auto. The trip is one

stead in Waveland, called their on

Distinguished Visitor Returns Home. The Rev. Father R. J. Kirschenheuter, C. M., formerly stationed at both ladies his sisters. The visitor

one thoroughly democratic. His tainment at the various homes of friends both in Bay St. Louis and Pass Christian and it was with extreme regret they bade him au revoir. A man of this splendid type leaves a lasting impress and it is no wonder his return is anticipated each year.

%...*: * Exemplary Enterprise.

Marked improvement is noted to the de Montlubzin drug store, owned and operated by Mr. R. de Montluzin and assisted by his son, Rene, graduate pharmacist. A new cost of paint, painted signs refreshened and a handsome new glass case sign, suspended over the sidewalk, the work of W. F. Witter, adds considerably to the business that is well nigh an institution of Bay St. Louis, and assisted in its management by the third generation since its establishment in Main street over fifty years ago: Such enterprise is exemplary and the spirit is commen-

Personal and General ARDEN LODGE AT

All the windows and doors of Arden Lodge were thrown open Sunday morning and the fairest flowers plucked from the garden to sweeten and decorate the rooms for Mr. Andrew Kuhn was making ready to entertain the most important person in the world to him-his beloved mother, Mrs. A. L. Kuhn, Sr., of New Orleans. A sweet-faced, lovely mannered lady whose quiet repose

Mrs. Kuhn was accompanied to -The Bay Canning is preparing Waveland by her brother, Mr. Gus some day. This being an age of progress it will undoubtedly be an

mprovement on the original. The corner stone of Arden Lodge spend sometime in New York City.

MRS. W. J. GEX, JR., RETURNS FROM JOURNEY TO MEXICO CITY.

Mrs. Walter, J, Gex Jr., who left a few weeks ago on a motor journey lege. He says the outlook is quite with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. A. encouraging for the opening in ear- | Eldridge, of Abbeville, La., to the Dallas Fair, and down into old Mex--City Superintendent S. J. In-lico, returned home the early part of

GRANDFATHER FOR THE THIRD TIME.

The Richard McCarthys so well-The Commission Council wishes known in Bay St. Louis are to emphasize that State street is equally rejoicing with their son. strictly a one-way street, and no Richard, Jr., and his wife on the oc-'backing out' by autos to turn on casion Monday morning when a son, Front Blvd. will be tolerated. New weighing 6½ pounds was born to signs, "One Way Street" will be the House of McCarthy, at Touro placed, if not already, on State street | Infirmary, New Orleans. This is the at the intersection of the public third grandchild, first to their son roadway leading from Main street and two to their daughter. Mrs. northward. This habit of backing McCarthy before her marriage was out is getting chronic with several the former Justine Godchaux, well New Orleans cars and possibly known in the smart set of New Or-

NIGHT BLOOMING CEREUS in BLOSSOM.

A number of the local citizenry vas privileged Tuesday night to witblossoms on two large plants of night blooming cereus (cereus grandflorus) grown by Miss Hilda Sick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Sick, at the family home on North Beach, where Miss Sick conducts quite a successcarried eighteen of the largest bloskind and wax-like of immaculate John D. Grace. day night with more to follow.

plants, of the flowering and decorative kind, has incouraged her to join the commercial ranks, and the Oak college, is up and able to be out Home Nursery does a nice little business in potted plants and cut flowers infected shin. It appeared he stumfrom time to time—and always the bled on one of the steel chairs in maximum at the least cost.

-Mr. and Mrs. Sidney W. Prague and daughter, Vivian, left at an ear--Mr. D. C. Younger, prominent of combined business and pleasure business man at Alluvial City, be- and will not only cover quite a vacalow New Orleans, is spending a tion period but calls for an itinerary while here at the old family home- that will take them over much territory of the State of flowers and sun-

—Dr. and Mrs. N. V. Alessi and family left Monday for their home in Douglas, Arizona, after spending some time here visiting Mr. and Mrs. St. Thomas Seminary, Denver, Colo., Jos. di Benedetto and family. Mrs. for quite a number of years but now | di Benedetto is the sister of Dr. New Orleanians visiting friends at at St. Louis, Mo., left Bay St. Louis Alessi. They were accompanied by Miss Mary di Benedetto who will —Mr. and Mrs. Roger M. Boh re- o'Reilly, Miss Jean O'Reilly, Misses his vacation between the respective be their guest for several months.

They expect to take her to many They expect to take her to many and Mrs. E. J. O'Reilly and Jack son, at New Orleans, and Mr. and interesting places including Califor-Santa Monica where Mr. Anthony Benedetto is stationed.

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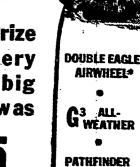
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PHONE 305 — REDUCE GAS TAX — BAY ST. LOUIS.

-Mrs. Belle Penrose, local realtor, reports there is an active demand for estates on Jordan river shores, near Bay St. Louis. The number of New Orleans residents who have purchased and built homes in that section already forms the nucleus for quite a colony for people from New quite a colony. It is the beginning of ness the opening of some twenty-odd a new resort section, winter and summer, and promises much for the immediate future.

-Miss Vivian Maxwell of New Orleans is the guest of Miss Bertha Irene Koch at the home of her parents in Carroll avenue. Miss Maxwell is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. ful nursery. One of the two plants Tom Maxwell who formerly resided here. Her mother a brilliant musisoms yet seen and the other about cian is the eldest of the four lovely half the number, each of the larger daughters of the late Mr. and Mrs.

white. The larger plant is five __Zerr's Sweet Shop has a new years old, said Miss Sick. Growing advertisement this week, announcing in a large tub, the older plant's upper a complete and interesting supply structure grew in such form as to of cold and seasonable refreshment, embrace a massive oak and in cling- including cold drinks, ice cream, ing form thus made fast and secure. sherbert, fudgicles, Cheerios, Popsi-Deputy Sheriff and Tax-Collector Several others blossomed Wednes- cles, candy, cigarettes, etc. The Sweet Shop is attaining a deserved Miss Sick's success in growing popularity, located opposite A .& G.

Picture Theater. -Bro. Alexis, of St. Stanislaus again after a six-week seige with an the lounge room, hurt himself painfully but thought nothing of it until serious condition set in. Bro. Alexis is active and about considerably when he is not in class room and it was no easy experience to be confined to his room for so long a

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-Mr. and Mrs. N. Dick have as will direct Knitting Classes at and children, of Hattiesburg, Miss.

At a meeting of the Municipal Democratic Executive Committee, held in the City Hall of the City of Bay St. Louis on July 29, 1936, at 10:30 A, M., and at which was present the full committee composed of E. J. Arceneaux, Arthur Scafide, and Chas. G. Moreau, and at which meeting E. J. Arceneaux was elected Chairman and Arthur Scafide was elected Secretary, there was presented to said Committee a petition signed by all of the candidates, requesting that the first primary of the municipal election be held on October 3rd, 1936; said petition being worded and signed as follows:
"To the Henorable Municipal Democratic Executive Committee for the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi:
"We, the undersigned candidates, subjecting ourselves to the decision of the voters of the Democratic primary to be held sometime in the year of Nineteen Hundred and Thirty-Six, hereby respect-fully request that your body set the day of October the third, 1936, as the date for

the holding of the first primary for said election. This day being a similar date to the holding of the first primary for the elections of 1936. Respectfully submitted. HENRY COLSON, CHAS. TRAUB, SR. G. Y. BLAIZE, W. L. BOURGEOIS, F. H. EGLOFF, L. B. CAPDEPON, H. GRADY PERKINS."

As the law provides that all names must be submitted to the Secretary of the Municipal Democratic Executive Committee thirty days before the first primary, the date above mentioned will give all candidates ample time to submit their names to the above secretary, before the dead line is reached; the date mentioned above will give all candidates an opportunity to make a complete canvass of the voters of the City, and present their cause before the holding of the first pri-

E. J. ARCENEAUX A. A. SCAFIDE, CHAS. G. MOREAU,

-Mrs. W. W. Stockstill, Mrs. their house guests Mrs. Sam Fucich | Celine Ashcraft and Miss Lauvenia Saucier completed their six-weeks normal school classes at Tulane University, New Orleans, Mrs. Stockstill commuting to and fro. The three ladies are members of the Bay St. Louis public school faculty.

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